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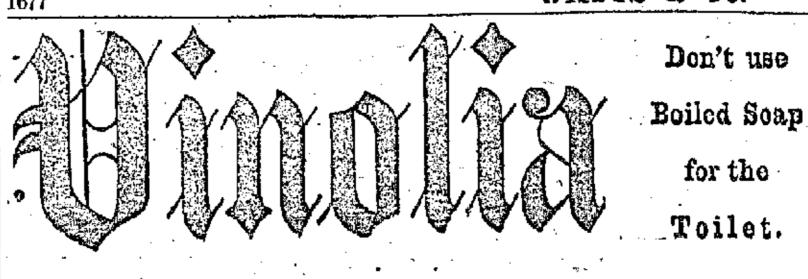
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H, U. JEFFRIES. Hongkong, April 7, 1896. NOTICE.

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Mrs W. Powell, Mrs A. J. David and child,

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Capt. Baker-Carr, Messrs V. Stranb, C.

Augraux, F. Bornemann, R. L. Thompson,

M. G. de Lyon, Lot Tat Hing; for Naga-

Kobe, Mr and Mrs. N. J. Saunders, Messrs

G. S. Knox, G. de H. Smith, Michaelson,

Scoular, L. Jephaon, W. F. Ray, O. Struck-

Mrs L. von Looper, Miss Forgusson, Messrs

Paul, Jr., Nicholson, G. Fenwick, A. P.

D. J. Meldrom, S. M. Low, Farrar, H. H.

Poynder, Justice Parker, Capt. Ingenehl.

To DEPART.

Singapore, Messra W. Sangford and W.

Archer ; for Bombay, Lieut, A. Gordon, and

Mr K.-A. Chinoy; for Brindisi, Messrs A.

Sharp and A. H. Barlow; for London, Mrs.

A. S. Palmer, Mr Hagh N. Coulson, Mr and

Mrs A. N. Rowe, Mr R. V. Rutter, Sergt. -

Major Robertano, Mrs Robertson and 3

Sillinon, Mr and Mrs F. A. Cartman, Mr.

D. McDonald, Messrs T. H. Barber, J.

Dennis and R. W. Wainwright, From

Yokehama: for London, Rev. Dr and Mrs.

U mpitell, Mc and Mrs Clok, Master Cook,

and Masa Smith. From Nagasaki; for Lon-

doa, Mr A. B. Anderson, From Shangheit for Singapore, Massra H. E. Kampthorne

Per Kaisar-i-Hind, from Hongkong : for

Facoma (Wash.), & ... Facoma (s) [Nor. Ph. S. & R. Co. April 12, at noon.

Taiwanfor & Shangaail? actor (s)...... Butterfield & Swire ... April 9, daylight.

NOTICE TO MARINERS, No. 58 (Special). CHINA SEA.

Temporary Lightship off the Entrance to the Liao River.

NEWCHWANG DISTRICT.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Tem- | Mentague, and Yu Ching Cheong; for Yoko-Dorary, Lightship Onegs has been hama, Mr and Mrs Greene, and 2 Misses moored in place of the Lightship New- | Greene, Mrs M. Allen, Mr and Mrs Sprague, 701 chang off the Extrance to the Liao | Miss E. Caldwell, Messrs H. U. Jeffcies, D. The Omega exhibits two fixed Lights in a meyer and Cha; for Victoria, Miss A. Yau; vertical line, the upper one red, at a height for Port Townsend, Mr and Mrs. Ng Loon

of 60 feet above the sea and visible at a and 2 children; for New York, Mts J. L. distance of 5 miles, and the lower one Taylor and Secretary, Rev. and Mrs white, at a height of 41 feet and visible 10 Ackin and 2 children, Miss Plain, Mrs Bennett, and Mr J. M. Waters : When necessary to lower the lights for for St. Paul, Mr and Mrs L. E. Reed, Miss trimming, a small white light will be Reed, Mr C. H. Reed; for Halifax, Rev. hoisted and a flish light burned; and, in and Mrs Buchmen and 2 children; for order to show the direction in which the Couthampton, Mr W. Von Uffell; for Lon-

lightvessel is heading, a white light will be den, Gen, Sir G. Wolzeley, Col. Hill, Dr. exhibited from sunset to sunrise from the and Mrs Knott, Master Knott, Mr and fore stay at a height of 6 feet above the rail. | Mrs Marcell, Mr and Mrs Dunbar and The Omost is a birque and painted child, Mrs Low, Mr and Mrs Sherlock, yellow. Her main-topment has a yard Miss Sheriock, Mr and Mrs F. D. Cunacross, from which the two lights are sus- ningham, Mr and Mrs G. Whitelaw, valet pended, and it is surm junted by a black and maid, Mr and Mrs Champney, Mr and ball. Her fore and mizzen topmasts are | Mr. R. M. Gray, infant and maid, Mr and

In foggy or thick weather a gong will be J. and J. H. Fergusson, F. Smith, Paul, sounded at intervals of one minute. If the light hip in driven from her prober position to one where she is of no use are guide to shipping, the usual lights will | Child, G. Addis, F. P. Woodward, F. Holnot be exhibited, but a small fixed red light land, J. Moore, J. Less, Pearson, De J. F. will be shown at each end of the vessel; Walls and Dr McCosh. From Shanghai: the ball will be struck as soon as possible for Kobe Mr and Mrs L. Holme and valet. A. M. BISBEE, S

Coast Inspector. Imperial Maritime Customs, Coast Inspector's Office, Shaughai, 2nd April, 1896.

SHIPPING

ARRIVALS.

* April 7 :-

Macheic, British steamer, 995, Farrell Bangkok April I, Rice. - YUEN FAT HONO. Kalser isHind, British steamer, 2,406 Chos. L. Daniel, Stonghai April 4. Mails and General. -P. & O. S. N. Co.

> EMPARTURES. April 7 :=

Formose, for Singapore and Bombay. April 8 :-

Empress of China, for Amoy & Vancouver, Taising, for Canton. Dorie, for Amoy, Japan and San Francisco. Exe, for Saig n., Shantung, for Singapore. Narcissus, British cruiser, for Korea. Jura, for Shanghai,

CLEARED.

Columa, for San Francisco. Chasein, for Hollow. Kivong Mo, for Tamsui. Kong Beng, for Hollow. Chingto, tor Yokohama. Formosa, for Swatow. Rio, for Amoy. Afridi, for Saigon. Utysses, for Shanghai. Apenrade, for Saigon. Ask, for Holhow.

> PASSENGERS. ARRIVED.

Per Benmohr, from Saigon, 11 Chinese. Per Machew, from Bangkok, Mr Mendam, and 50 Chinese. Per Kaisar-i-Hind, from Shanghai: for

Hongkung, Mrs Schlichtung, Mr H. C Marshall and native servant, 1 Chineso, Messrs H. Morat, L. Plummer, Chafcoulaff, Mr and Mrs C. Jensen, and Mr Chang Ting Bow; for Singapore, Messra H: E. Kempthorne and J. Armstrong; for Port Said, Père Cereri; for Brindisi, Messrs Justus Lembke and Frank Lembke; for Loudon, Mr and Mrs Spooner, Mr R. A. Cousons, Mrs Whitney and 3 children, Mrs F. E. J. Anson and 2 children, Mass Aspeden, Miss Hibberd, and Mr Fraser.

DEPARTED.

Per Hanoi, for Hollow, &c., Mr A. R. Marry, Mr L roux (French Conaul), and Per Formosa, from Hongkong: for London, Mr N. U. Nicolle, Mrs Retallick, Hon. and Mrs A. G. Wise and child, Mr and Mrs | the day before. K. Travers and child, Mrs Dodwell, Misses Reading, Winnie Dodwell, Ruby Dodwell, Dora Dodwell, Phyllis Dodwell, Master Gordon Dodwell. From Yokohama : for London, Miss Webb, Capt. C. Hendry; for Singapore, Ladies Eva and Nesta Fitzgerald. From Shanghai; for London, Mr and Mrs E. H. Oxloy and 4 children, Mrs H. D. Hutchinson and 2 children. Per Java, for Shangnai, Mr. Ch. Guer-

Per Namoa, for Swatow, 200 Chinese. Per Penyang, for Shanghai, 20 Chiuese. Per Fashin, for Shanghai, 150 Chinese, Per Dord, for Amoy, Mrs Richardson, par shild and Autopean nurse; for Neglenski, t

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For SINGAPORE.-Per Glenartney, at 3.30 p.m., on Thursday, the 9th April. Per Aglaia, at 11.30 a.m., on Friday, the 16th April.

For CHEFOO & TIENTSIN .-Per Yang Ping, at 5 p.m., on Thursday, the 9th April. For NACASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA Per Ancoun, at 11.30 a.m., on Friday,

the 10th April. For SINGAPORE, PENANG & CAL CUTTA.-Per Saisang, at 2.30 p.m., on Friday, the

10th April. For KUDAT & SANDAKAN.the 10th April.

FOR PORT DARWIN, THURSDAY IS-LAND, COOKTOWN. MELBOURNE.-Per Occupa, at 4.30 p.m., on Friday, the 10th April. (Supplementary Mail on board till time of departure. Extra Postage 10 cents).

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

Shipping. Daylight, -- Formosa leaves for S'tow, &c. Daylight .- Ulysses leaves for Shanghai. Noon. - English Mail Steamer leaves for

Ports of Call and Europe. 4 p.m. -Oanfa leaves for Shanghai, &c. 4 p.m. - Glenariney leaves for New York . creased by the degree of his mental Miscellaneous.

Noon landed. Goods per Irans undelivered after this date subject to rent.

General Memoranda sala, Mr and Mrs Potter and child; for FRIDAY, April 10:-5.30 p.m. - Meeting of Zetland Lodge.

Goods per Braemar undelivered after this date subject to rent. SATURDAY, April 11:-Noon. - Meeting of Shareholders of Th. Dairy Farm Co., Ltd., at the Company's Depot.

MONDAY, April 13 :--2.45 p.m. - Auction of Household Furni ture, &c., at the Residence of Mr J. zine Gap.

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> THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY. Hongkong, January D. 1888.

at 7.15 p.m.

The China Atlail.

HORGIGORG, WEDNESDAY, APPLIL 8, 1896.

SEVERAL months ago, the Lord Rector of Edinburgh University, the Right from interesting itself in the State and VILLE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY & serving the State, that country was Daylight .- Pakhoi leaves for Taiw'foo, &c. light of knowledge should be turned given by the best minds. Every man's nublic affairs of the Colony. life had its patriotic side, and his responsibility was not lightened but inequipment. There was due to the State

Goods per Wingsang undelivered after a tribute or excise out of cultivated intellect, and at present he doubted if the State got its due. The Lord Justice-General spoke thus, doubtless, because he it was who engineered through the House of Commons, during the period he held office as Lord Advocate, the measure conferring County Councils upon Scotland, which has since been tuken as the model of the County Council Act in England and the Parish Councils Acts in England and Scotland. He has always been deeply imbued with a desire for the success of popular government, and he concluded that historical evidence furnished no legitimate ground for assuming that in Lamke, No. 1, Smith's Villas, Maga- Great Britain in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries the people would not be led by its best thought provided only they got the offer of it. We do not quite agree with the Lord Justice-General in his conclusions. To those who have studied the municipal administrations in England and Scotland (Ireland we leave out of the question) it must be abundantly evident that there is a marked degeneracy in their personnel, and the County Councils are gradually going the same way. The best minds shrink from public life because of the tendency of the 'enlightened electorates' to send into the Councils

men in whom personal advancement and

self-seeking advertisement are much

more developed than any aspiration for

the well-being of communities. pugnance to public life ha The best minds and the most highly cultivated intellects are not always at the disposal of our own little State. We have no desire to disparage the abilities of the gentlemen who at present serve the public. All honour to them for their disinterested labours in the public service. But numerous opportunities have arisen for supporting the representatives of the community, and we are sorry to have to say that too many of these opportunities have been lost. It is, therefore, with enhanced gratification that we publish in another column the public address The Austrian Lloyd's s. s. Maria Valerie presented to the Hon. T. H. Whitehead thanking him for the time and trouble devoted to the interests of the Colony while on holiday in England. There is no necessity to recount Mr Whitehead's labours on behalf of the Colony. Thanks to the immobility and opposition of the Permanent Official, much of Mr Whitehead's labour has lacked fruition, but as he himself says in reference to the extension of the principle of self-government, 'the seed which has been sown, though it may temporarily appear to have fallen on stony ground, will yet rary lightship off the entrance of the Line bring forth fruit in scason.' We hope River, Newchwang, he will not be disappointed, and that the. Colony will yet benefit from his gallant efforts on its behalf.

The present is, we venture to think, an opportune moment for expressing public approval of Mr Whitehead's to that.' This is no joke; it is a stern efforts in the public interests. He is reality. endeavouring to get 'behind the scenes and to bring to the light of day the circumstances that led up to 'the unholy alliance' between the Officials and a portion of the Unofficial Members of the Legislative Council in November, 1894, whilst Mr Whitehead was absent | corded to the Chinese Ambassador. from the Colony. When these private meetings were held to discuss the Go-THE course for the eleventh club race of the vernment proposal to turn the Sanitary Board into, a miniature Legislative Council, we stood alone in our denuncia-CLARET .- Our Clarets, including the tion of the proposal and in our condemnation of the Unofficial methods, Pier, leaving all to port (twice round); 13 the genuine product of the juice of the and we said then what we will repeat miles. now that the holding of these private meetings 'in the public interests' was the THE other day a teacher in a certain School silliest travesty we have ever heard of in the annals of Crown Colony Legislation; that the public representatives, in justice to the community, ought to have repudiated any invitation to discuss Government proposals for the extinction, for all practical purposes, of the municipal element in the Sanitary Board and that a Sanitary Board with an Official majority was not so well calculated to accomplish the sanitary regeneration of WHISKY marked 'E' is universally the Colony as a Board composed mainly Activ on the island of Hainan, twenty miles of Unofficials, with a staff of officers entirely under its own control. Whitehead is a public representative in whom are well developed those patriotic qualities desiderated by the Lord Justice-General of his native land. He is imbued with a high sense of his publie-duties, and does not shrink from the discharge of these duties from any fear of Official edium or ill-will. He is of opinion that there should be nothing in the intercourse between Official and Unofficial which cannot bear exposure

profit publication of this issue communed official colleagues must now be convinced that they made a faux pas during the absence of the Member for the Chamber of Commerce. Neither Dr Ho Kai nor Mr Belilios, however, can find their position so difficult as does Mr Chater. They safeguarded themselves to some extent by the memoranda they appended to Mr. Keswick's reply on behalf of himself and Mesers. Chater and McConachie, and Mr Whitehead may reasonably look Hon. J. P. B. Robertson, Lord Justice- for support from them (Messrs. Ho Kai General of the Court of Session, and for and Belilios) in any further action upon many years one of the ablest speakers | which he may deem it expedient to enin the Conservative Party, delivered his ter. We trust Mr Whitehead, having Rectorial address to the students. The once put his hand to the plough, will greater portion of his address was devot- not allow himself to be turned back by ed to 'The public value and public official badinage or Unofficial lukewarm-Per Memaon, at 3.30 p.m., on Friday, duties of disciplined intellect.' He said ness. The public outside the Legislathat in proportion as the mind of a tive Council have expressed their concountry was driven away or withdrew tinued confidence in him, and we look to him to prove that public spirit is not dead and that there are still public citiweakened and human progress was zons, loyal to the State, who are prepared stunted. It was in their quality of citi- 10 devote a large portion of their scant zens that they must seek to influence leisure from the worries and labours of events. In urging the duty of educat- business life for the advancement of true ed man, he spoke not alone of active reform in the public interest. Mr participation in politics, for more in- Whitehead has a high ideal of his public direct and subtle agencies were at responsibilities, and we trust his example least as potent, but what was required will have a beneficial influence not only was that in all available ways the with his Unofficial colleagues but amongst those residents in this Colony, on the path of the self-governing people who, by training and instinct, are well of the British Isles, and the best aid fitted to take active participation in the

LCC. L AND GENERAL.

Passed Suez Canal.

(SUPPLIED THROUGH REUTER). OUTWARD BOUND :- Amarapoora, March 3; Chowtai, Gloucester City, 6; Benlawers, Olympia, 13; Glengyle, 17; Ceylon, Erato, Malacca, Hyeon, 20; Breconshire, Glengarry, Herthy, Manila, Natal,

Teucer, 31; Moyune, April 4. HOMEWARD BOUND :- Mazagon, Feb. 18: Japan, 25; Clam, 28; Fallodon Hall; Lennor, March 3; Aden, 6; Achilles, 10. Orestes, 13; Borneo, Palawan, Pyrrhus. Kaisow, 17: Merionethshire, Ningchow, 27; Prinz Heinrich, Port Adelaide, 31.

The N. L. s. s. Sachsen, with GERMAN MAIL of 9th March, left Singapore on Friday, 3rd inst., at 1 p.m. and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, V

8th inst. The O. & O. s. s. Belgic, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port, via Honolulu, Yokohama and Nagasaki, on the 21st March.

The s.s. Empress of India left Vancouver on the 30th March for Hougkong. The P. M. s. s. Peru, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port, via Yokohama and Nagasaki, on the 30th ultimo.

Stramers Expected. The China Mutual Company's Steamer Oanfa, from Glasgow, Liverpool, Penang and Singapore, left Singapore for this on the afternoon of the 2nd inst., any may be expected here on or about

the 8th inst. we exercise service singapore on the 3rd inst., and is exprected here on or about the 10th instant.

The s.s. Arrateon Apear, from Calcutta, left Singapore for this port on the 7th The N. Y. K. chartered steamship Osborne left Bombay on the 18th March, for

Tuticorin and this port.

Latest Advices. s. s. Deike Rickmers, of Rickmer's Line, from Europe, left Singapore on the 7th inst. for this port, and she may be expected here on the 14th.

left Singapore for this port on the 8th The M. M. Co.'s s. s. Sydney, with the FRENCH MAIL of 13th March. left Singapore on Tuesday, the 7th inst., at 5 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Tuesday, the 14th instant. This Packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on

Feb. 5. A norice will be found in our advertisement columns giving particulars of a tempo-

LADY Customer (in local china store) : * Do you break these sets?' Smart Young Man : ' No. madam ; your coolie usually attends

A SPECIAL telegram to the Daily Press, dated last night, states that H. E. Li Hung-chang's reception at Saigon was most brilliant, Royal honours having been ac-

Royal Hongkong Yacht Club will be:-From the Police Pier, Kowleen, round Kowloon Rook, Channel Rocks, and Dinghy off

showed a little boy a picture of a fan, and asked him what it was. The little boy didn't appear to know. What does your father do to keep cool in hot weather? asked the teacher. 'Drink beer !' was the

To DAY information reached Hongkong by wire of the stranding of the Danish steamer westward of Hoibow. The steamer is full of water. To-morrow the steamer Ask is to be despatched, and the Captain has received instructions to wire up the extent of the damage, and ascertain whether it will be necessary to send down pumps and salvage gear. The steamer Freje, which went ushors . at Caps Cami last week, is at present in Kowa loon dock for repairs. The damage sustained by her is very slight, two plates being torn off and the bilge keels slightly injured.

criticism. We admire his courageous W. Robinson & Co. have 150 Planos for offorts on this Sanitary Board question, Hira on Monthly Payments, also Plance

to the light of day and to public of and as comospol topy that his fire total and the cheek

the Colony, Mr. E. W. MAITLAND will Acr as Secretary.

Hongkong, April 8, 1896. AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM

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berd, and Mr Frager. Per Causan, for Holhow, 12 Chinese. Per Kons Benga for Hollow, 60 Chiussa. Per Farmosa, for Swatow, 100 Chinese. Per Rio, for Amoy, 320 Chinese. Per Ulusus, for Shanghai, 20 Chinese.

Per spenrade, for Saigon, 100 Chinese. Per Shelley, for Amoy, II Chinese, Per Ask, for Hollow, 107 Chinese. SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Benmohr reports ; Had fine weather and smooth sea, with dense fog last 5) miles off Hongkong. The British steamer Machew reports: Left Koh-si-chang on the 1st April, from there to the North Reef, moderate

thence to po t, light variable winds, smooth sea, and thick weather. . POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

Easterly winds and clear weather; and from

For HOIHOW & P KHOL-Per Chasan, at 7.30 a.m., on Thursday, the 9th April. For SHANGHAL --Per Menmuir, at 10.30 a.m., on Thursday,

the 9th April. MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. -The British Contract Packet Kaisar-i-Hind will be despatched on THURSDAY the 9th April, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and countries beyond, via Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Netherlands India, Burmah, Coylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing

HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH MAIL When the Packets leave at Noon. The following hours will be observed in closing the Mails for Europa, &c., by the English Packet, when they leave at Noon. The Money Order Office will be closed at 5

the Mails, &c.

· Circulars coases.

however be posted up to 10 o'clock if they are tied in bundles, country by country, with the addresses all one way). 10.00 A.M.—Registry ceases. 10,30 A.M.—Posting of Newspapers, Books, and Patterns ceases.

8.00 A.M.—Posting of Prices Current and

(Prices Current and Circulars may

11.00 A.M. -- Mail closes. LATE LETTERS may be posted (from A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED. 11.10 A.M.) with 10 cents late fee up to 11.30 a.m., after which hour they may he sent on Board with the seme Late

The Mahommedan Mosque in course of erection at Kowloon is drawing near completion. The building is to be of considerable dimensions and is to be surmounted by a dome. It is intended chiefly for the use of the Hongkong Regiment, but as the Indian companies of Artillery, recently formed are Mahommedans, and as it is probable that further additions to the Garrison will include Mahemmedan troops, the Mosque is sure to be largely patronised.

SHORTLY after four o'clock this morning fire broke out on the first floor of No. 13 Wing Wo Street. The Fire Brigade turned out under Captain Lethbridge and Deputy-Superintendent Corcoran. The first and upper floors were completely burned. The basement, used as a store, was untouched by the fire. The first floor is insured for \$1000. The upper floor is supposed to be insured, but the master went off yestorday, and it is therefore not known whether insurance was offected. The cause of the fire is attributed to the falling upsetting of a lamp which was hanging on the partition in the cookhouse.

THE Sanitary Board will meet to morrow afternoon. The following is the Agenda .-1. Analyst's reports on six samples of water drawn from wells in Victoria. 2. Assistant Surveyor's reports on the condition of the house drains in Block No. 120, and at fic. Gleniffer and Roseneath, Kaulung. Correspondence concerning the conversion of certain basement floors into ground floors. 4. An application for an extension of time to concrete certain floors. 5. An application that certain sties for swine be not re-licensed. 6. Mortality Returns for the weeks ended the 28th March and 4th April, respectively. 7. Twenty-seven applications for licences and renewal of liconces to keep cattle and swine.

An interesting postal occuntricity has just come under our personal cognisance. A newspaper from Newcastle, dated February 29,1896, upon being opened to-day (April 8) was found to contain a post-card addressed to a lady in Byker, Newcastle-on-Tyne, and couched in the following terms :-

Doar Aunt,-I am now able to get out again and mother and I are coming over to-morrow (Tuesday) as soon after dinner as we can, so it will be early in the afternoon. - Your affectionate niece, Rosa.'

The post-card has been posted to Newcastle. It is to be hoped Ross and her mother were not deprived of their cup of ton in consequence of the deviation of the post-card to Hongkong.

MESSES, Dodwell, Carlill and Co. have issued the revised programme of sailings of the Northern Pacific steamers which now include the new steamers Olympia and Columbia. The Olympia leaves Hongkong for Saigon. Tacoma on the 18th of May next, and the Columbia on the 27th of October. With these steamers, and the Tacoma and Victoria, the N.P.R. will now be able to justify its claim as 'the shortest and most direct route to Chicago and New York,' and it is to be hoped sincerely that there will be * no more repetitions of the Strathnevis and Hankow experiences. With the exception been having a most unfortunate time of it.

DURING the past week there has been hanging over the harbour and its approaches a thick fog, which has greatly inconvenienced, shipping. From the reports Interior. of incoming steamers, the fog appears to be located to within a few miles of the Co-For several nights the fog has dense in the harbour-that steamers moored there have had to keep the fire-bells ringing to prevent being run into. Launches plying to and fro also keep Cup for annual competition amongst to the Members of the Permanent Comup a continual whistling. This shricking the officers of the 1st Battalion. The of whistles and ringing of bells is in no way conducive to sleep, and there are many complaints about the disturbance of peaceful slumbers, especially in the early morning.

VESSELS IN THE DOCKS :-- At Kowloon-. Tai-lee, Honam, Rhosins, H. M. S. Cenfurion, schooner Esmeralda, Otaru Maru, Mongkut, Freje, Azamor.

> Cosmopolitan-Altmore, Tacomu. Aberdeen-(none).

THE Emperor of Austria has to undergo many ordeals. He washes old men's feet at one period of the year, and at another he is anointed with ashes. The latter ceremony was performed on Ash Wednesday.

LORD Monoriest, in the Court of Session. Edinburgh, gave judgment in the action by the trustees of the late Sir William Mackin-, non to test the validity of certain codicils to his will. His Lordship found that after the Free Church revised its creed Sir William distrusted its orthodoxy, and, though. My guarantee ain't worth a durn. Lient hearing. The Colonial Editor granted therefore, legacies amounting to £35,000, which he intended leaving to that church, were cancelled.

Spe_Poorfellow | Only one eye, Tramp -A-looking for work, mum.

ANNA-Is it an interesting story? Daley-Extremely interesting I don't think I skip-. bed twenty pages.

PRINERNIS-If I had known that you were going to drop in on us so unexpectedly, we should have had a more elaborate dinner. Warrington (wreatling with a tough piece of steak)-Don't mention it, old man | but pere time I'll be sure to let you know,

THE CRISIS IN COREA.

REBELLION SPREADING. RUSSIA INCREASING HER FORCES AT SEOUL.

FRENCH JEALOUSY. (Special Telegram from Our Own Correspondent). SHANGHAI, Wednesday, April 8, 5.54 p.m.

Advices received here from Corea show that the rebellion is aprending and that the entire country is in a state of chaos.

The Russian authorities are increasing their forces at Scoul, the capital, and they are bringing munitions of war and other stores through Manchuria to the Corean

It is believed that France looks askunce upon the Russian movement in Corea.

THE EXTENSION OF THE SHANG. HAP SETTLEMENTS.

It is stated here that, the Chinese authorities at Peking approve of the proposed extension of the Foreign Settlements at Shanghai, but that the details must be settled by the local authorities.

DEPRESSION IN THE PACIFIC. We are indubted to the Spanish Consul for the following telegram :-Binondo, 7.4.96, at 7.45 p.m.—There is

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

a depression to the E. of Luzon in the Paci-

[SUPPLIED TO THE 'CHINA MAIL.']

London, April 6, 1896. THE RECENT MASSACRE IN MATABELELAND.

The Times states that two hundred whites were killed in the recent massacre in Matabeleland.

THE UNITED STATES AND THE CUBAN REBELS.

The Washington House, by a large majority, has approved of the report of the Mixed Committee in favour of the Senate's resolution urging the recognition of the Cuban insurgents as belligerents.

(From Tonkin Exchanges.)

THE FRENCH FOREIGN MINISTER'S RESIGNATION.

Paris, March 28. The reason given for the resignation of M. Rerthelot of the office of Foreign Mi-

piater is the state of health of his family. THE NEW GENERAL FOR INDO-

CHINA. General Dodds was enthusiastically cheered at Toulon, where he embarked for or to the much greater ones of self-govern-

KEEPING UP EACH OTHER'S COURAGE.

Paris, March 31.

The Russian Press repeats its assurances that France may reckon with absolute safety upon the co-operation of Russia over the

[France and Russia have since admitted the necessity for carrying out the expediof the C.P.R., the Pacific liners of late have | tion against the dervishes, and Germany. not desiring to stand alone in opposition to Britain, has followed their lead. - ED., C.

Dongola question.

FRENOH MINISTERIAL CHANGES M. Sarrien has become Minister of the

RIFLE BRIGADE OFFICERS'

SHOOTING COMPETITION. To commomorate the ninety-fifth an niversary of the raising of the Rifle Brigade Major A. R. Pemberton has presented a the Community is under great obligations Cup is to remain the property of the and civilians who voluntarily battled with the Officers' Mess 1st Battalion Rifle Brigade, and each year's winner's name will be engraved upon it. The first competition the plague. took place yesterday at the Kowloon ranges. The distances were 200, 500 and (prone) at the other two.

Lieut. Power and Capt. Bothune tied with 89, but Lieut. Power's score at 600 he thoroughly deserves your hearty and being the best, he won the Cup-for the year 1895.

The following are the best scores :-200 500 600 Total 2nd Licut. D. Power... 30 31 28 89 Capt. Patton Bethane, 39 33 26 89 Capt. W. V. Eccles ... 28 30 26 84 Capt. A. G. Ferguson.. 23 33 27 83 Qr.-Mr L. Hoey...... 23 28 27 78

Punchasen-You guarantee these Florida oranges to be free from frost, I presume? | ments. I thereupon asked for a fair field, Commission Man (pocketing the money) - and appealed to the Times and the tradi-Yes, sir. I want to not square with you, I tions of that great paper for a full and pa-

A COLLECTING agency in New York is run by woman exclusively, which seems to disprove the adage that a woman's work is Government had decided to grant two more

Wolfan, began the corn-fed philosopher, condensed letter was sent in, the Times in his generalizing way, 'is a creature of l many moods.' My wife min't,' ventured | this, dated 10th April last, appeared in their N. Peck. She's always in the impera-

STARMERING Is an awful affliction, tomarked the young woman, Still it has Its pointed to the Logislative Council, At a advantages, said the society young man. · Fellow doesn't need more than two or three

PRESENTATION OF AN ADDRESS TO THE HON. T. H, WHITEHEAD. The following correspondence has been sent us for publication :--

Hongkong, January 20th, 1896. Sir. - We have very much pleasure handing you the accompanying address of welcome from your fellow Colonists, which sufficiently speaks for itself, without further comment from us.

Yours faithfully, (Sd.) GEO. B. DODWELL (Sd.) GEO. W. T. PLAYFAIR.

T. H. WHITEHEAD.

To the Houturable Thomas Henderson Whitehead, Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council, Hongkong. SIR,-We the undersigned Residents in

Hongkong beg to offer you a very hearty welcome on the occasion of your return amongst us. We are well aware of the immense amount of time and trouble which, during

your stay in England, you devoted to

furthering the interests of the Colony. You left here on a well-carned holiday, but as your opergies were given up during almost the whole of that period to public work in our behalf, we wish, not only to tender you our thanks, but also to convey to you how highly we appreciate the able m meer in which you deals with the subject of extended local self-Government, and the more intricate subject of the Trade

of the Far East. Wo believe that your spenches and publications will bear fruit at no distant date and we hope that you may continue to interest yourself in the public affairs of the Colony so long as we have the privilege of counting you among our fellow-citizens.

Here follow 280 Sépartares.

MR WHITEHEAD'S ACKNOWLEIGMENT.

Hongkong, 31st March, 1896. Dear Sirs,-Your letter of 20th January last, handing me address of welcome from my fellow residents, was duly received, but pressure of business has, I greatly regret, unavoidably prevented my sooner acknowledging its receipt.

The Community's cordial expression o thanks and appreciation of my efforts when in England on behalf of the Colony, and endeavours to obtain for the people their right to have some share in the administration of their Communal affairs, are deeply gratifying. They were specially acceptable at the time of their receipt, as I had then been subjected to what, I am sorry to say appeared to me and to many others, to be a deliberately prepared, anexpected, and utterly unprovoked attack made upon me in Council in December last, by His Excollency the G werner and by the Colonial Secretary, because I undeavoured to obtain for the Members of Council and for the public, information on public affairs to which they were entitled and which the Government should not withhold but

should communicate unasked. Will you bear with me while I'try to give a brief history of the Petition to the House of Commons? It aimed at obtaining a reasonable share of local government, so far as was consistent with Imperial interests. Such a concession would have given the desired control over local and municipal matters, as well as a consultative voice on Imperial questions, but such rights were to be subject to the Governor's veto, the paramount control resting with the Imperial Government. These privileges are enjoyed by other Crown Colonies, of far less importance than Hongkong, viz , Malta, Cyprus, Mauritius, British Honduras, and others. If concoded to Hongkong and subject to the Governor's veto, they could be no more dangerous here than the rights extended to the Colonies before mentioned, ment in Cape Colony, where also there is an overwhelming preponderance of the nativo element.

On my departure from Hongkong for Europe in May, 1894, further signatures were being added to the copies lying various public places in the Colony, and Petition in due course. The Babonic Plague developed at that time, and soon thereafter attained grave dimensions, very large in consequence of vast accumulations of filth which official negligence alone had permitted. The Sanitary Board could not be held to blame under the circumstances as the Government had persistently withheld from the Buard the adequate staff and machinery to carry on the necessary work, and effect the pressing and urgently required sanitary reforms. Mr Francis' time and energies were completely absorbed with the responsible and heavy duties devolving upon him in his position as Chairman of the Permanent Committee of the Board, and, in consequence, the forwarding of the Petition was delayed. It did not reach England until 24th September, 1894, when Parliament was in vacation, and the House did not resume its sittings until 5th Fobruary, 1895.

I may here be permitted to remark that mittee of the Sanitary Board and to the self-sacrificing labours of soldiers, sailors. disease, and for their invaluable services, for it was mainly their strenuous efforts and theirs alone which broke the neck of

Soon after the opening of Parliamont Mr. Henniker-Heaton asked certain questions. 600 yards-kneeling at 200 and lying down on 21st March of last year. Mr Henniker-Heaton's endeavours on behalf of Hongkong were many and unceasing, his great services were most cheerfully rendered, and most grateful thanks. At the Honoural Member's special request our memorial was read by the clerk of the House, Sir l Reginald Palgrave, though such a course is

contrary to the usual practices of the On the same evening I addressed a letter to the Times, advocating to the best of my ability your just and reasonable claims, but owing to pressure upon its columns it could however, a brief leader appeared in its columns in connection with our Petition, containing inaccurate and misleading stateme several meetings, mentioned that they resulted in Hongkong being saddled with an regarded their information as reliable when inequitable and heavy charge far heavier their editorial was written, and that at the than it would have been had we possessed Colonial Office it was understood the Home Unofficial Members on our Legislative of Council to the Scoretary of State for the Council, I was led to believe that if a Colonies of this date.) would endeavour to find space for it, and

issue of the 16th of that mouth. Lord Ripon, then Colonial Minister. granted me three interviews, and at the first of these I understood from him that two more Unofficial Members would be aplater mosting His Lordship seemed less decided, but he promised that two Unofficial

I tive Council. He then further pledged Municipal affairs is most natural, for the levery direction, and at every turn, not our- response on the part of those who are himself to most favourably reconsider our sanitary condition of the city could not well passed anywhere in the wide world, and very anxious to continue their studies .-- Yours, claim for the appointment of two more he worse than it has been and unfortunately seldom equalled. As to the equality and Unofficial Members to the Legislature. On the 9th of May I had the honour of routine is too much in evidence in most de- the Colonial Secretary's recent speeches, and addressing the Mombers of the Colonial partments. The general position and out- the high character he entertains regarding

Party in one of the Committee rooms of look does not tend to create or inspire im. them. the House of Commons on the subject of plicit confidence, and consequently new enthe Petition, and it is gratifying to know terprises are thereby to some extent deterred | der the question, publish all the papers, in warm support in our endeavours for referm, already established cannot claim to receive original construction and re-construction, Sir John Gorst, Mr Hooniker-Beaton, Sir hands of officialism. 18th May last :-

turn to the Far East vid America and you most heartily for your unvarying kindness to me during my stay in this country. 'I am returning to Hongkong with the full assurance that the small concessions foreshadowed by Lord Ripon, at the interview which His Lordship honoured me with on Saturday, 11th instant, will be granted in a generous spirit. These are two Unofficial Members on the Executive on the Legislative Council. This is not what the people of Hongkong asked for. but it will strongthen the Local Colonial Government and leave the casting vote with the Governor. This small concession has taken a weight off my mind, &c., &c.

The lecture which I delivered in February of last year on 'The critical position of British Trade with Driental Countries,' under the auspices of the Royal Colonial Institute, well repaid the labour its preparation involved, inasmuch as it proved to me a no mean education on one of the most important quostions of the day, and provoked an 'exhaustive and weighty dis-

return. I asked the Government for the from time to time, and on sundry occasions. correspondence which had passed between commencing as far back as in 1842, are to the Colonial Authorities, including the be found in Dr Eitel's recently published Colonial Secretary's exhaustive memoran- and most excellent History of Hongkong. dum on our petition, but the Governor still (See pages 202, 225, 269-263, 322, 507, and withholds and refuses to untilish the papers. 574.) From that day to this nothing further has A Select Committee of the House of Combeen heard of your Petition and no alter- mone was appointed in March, 1817, to ation whatever has been made in the cons- (enquire into British commercial relations titution of either Council.

culated to decrease the powers and patronage they have hitherto so long exercised | Hongkong of that day. and enjoyed, hence their determined tion of the ordinary and local affairs of the | tions :-Island, and the cordial support they have received from the Authorities in the Colony. The combined action of the Home and Colonial Officials has, for the present, undoubtedly blocked the progress of our reform movement, which had the support of the vast majority of Hongkong's best men. including those who have a closs acquaintance with local needs and requirements. I refer more particularly to hien of the calibre of Mr Thomas Jackson, who was among the first to sign the patition, and has rendered very important service to the Colony over a long period of years. I well remember his informing me at the time that after careful perusal of the petition he considered it a very moderate and a very able document, and that he did not see how any independent man could have any objection to supporting it. That the opinions wishes of such men -the chief mainstays and pillars of the Colony-should have been thwarted is to be depored, but the seed which has been sown, though it may temporarily appear to have fallen or stony ground, will yet bring forth fruit in season. The worst feature is that we are unable to ascertain upon what grounds the local Government have opposed our Petition or for what reasons the Colonial Office staff have joined forces with them. There is an absolute refusal to p oduce the correspondence which disables us from meeting the arguments against us, either by Mr Francia, Q.C., undertook to forward the denial, by explanation or by concession. In spite however of temporary discouragement there is reason to hope for some success so long as the consoicuously able and enlightened Mr Chamberlain, a min of action and a mon of thought, a real living man, fills the post of Colonial Minister.

Hongkong was created a Crown Colony in 1841, and Captain Effici, its first Ad ministrator, wisely and rightly recognised Hongkong could be made to prosper, only by keeping sacredly inviolate its character as a free port, and by governing the Colonists on principles of constitutional liberty. It is to be regretted that Captain Elliot was called away for other service. before he could give full effect to the principles on which he established the Government, and which unfortunately have not

There are increasing and almost daily proofs of the pressing and absolutely urgen necessity for a form of Government which will yield the British residents some voice in respect of their Communal affairs. Had this been granted in bygone years it is possible that the legacy of insanitation throughout the city which the present generation has fallen heir to might have been somewhat less onerous than it now is. The system of Government established in 1841 may then, when the Colony was in its infancy, have been the most convenient and the most suitable. With the totally different and altered circumstances, and the comand presented our Petition to the Commons pletely changing conditions of the times and things generally, the old system has grown inapplicable. It is also much too expensive. Sir William Robinson, in July 1892, publicly informed the community that he had been the financial Saviour of three Colonies-Bahama, Barbadoes, and Trinidad, -that he did not despris of resoning Hongkong from its financial difficulties, and of meeting with success in his administration. His Excellency also held out hopes of being able to shew in a few months from that time a prospective annual saving in the cost of government of \$60,000 a year. Has any such saving or retrenchment been accomplished? No; the cost of Government has not then space. Shortly afterwards, risen from \$547,650 in 1887 to \$758,139 in 1891, and to the unprecedented amount of \$983.352.86 for 1895. Instead of diminishing taxation it has had to be increased to meet the ever-expanding cost of administration, and the Government's half-hearted advocacy of the interests of the Colony in respect of the Military Contribution has

> The meanest Roman eltizen had the right of appealing to Cosar against official opopinion. Against that force happily in. ustice cannot long stand. It is studied by statesmen as anxiously as the winds and currents by Sailors, and it controls even

the advantages of a Municipal Council, (Sec.

the memorandum of the Unofileial Membera

Parliament itself.

still is, while ingrained red tape and official | capacity of Hongkong men I would refer to that we have the carnest sympathy and from starting. Trads and local industries connection with the Sanitary Board's of many Members of Parliament, including the due encouragement they deserve at the and endeavour if possible to sympathise with

George Baden Powell, General Sir J. The belief is slowly but steadily gaining and with what they deem to be best for their the few days open to business the market has Bevan Edwards, Mr Arnold Foster, Mr W. ground throughout the Colony that the own interests, W. McArthur, Junior, Lord of the Treas Community will not rest satisfied until the surv in the late Government, Mr E. R. P. British residents are allowed to enjoy the couragement, and of appreciation of my Moon, Mr J. F. Hogan, the Secretary of privilege of managing their Municipal and work, in spite of the many drags and the the Colonial Party in the House, and others. Sanitary affairs. There is nothing new or many close on the wheels of local progress, Mr Sidney Buxton, M.P., Under Secre- presumptuous in the movement in favour of | will but inspire me with fresh vigour and tary for the Colonies in the last Parlia- Communal reform. Every Englishman, as increased energy. I realise in a deep sense ment. I also saw repeatedly, and abefore a matter of course, looks for the privilege of vour having honoured me with a renewal of leaving home I wrote to him as follows on being permitted to manage his Municipal your confidence. In addition thereto, it is affairs, as it is his inalienable birthright, gratifying to possess, as I conscientiously *Dear Mr Buxton,-On the eve of my re- but it is denied him in Hongkong, Canada, I feel it my duty to ugain thank last month on 'National Defence,' Sir George | mistakes I have made, my actions have eve

> come to pass, when he wrotesiderable part of the British domintons

failed to create a single real Colony.

Summaries of several of the numerous grievances which the Mercantile and Chin-At the first meeting of Council after my less Community have given expression to

with China, &c. The evidence and the re-Permanent Officials in Downing Street port are interesting reading, and contain a dislike the growth of any influence cal- serious and weighty condemnation of the administrative policy of the Government of The final report of the Parliamentary apposition to the British residents here Committee urged upon the Imperial Govern-

> *That a share in the Administration of the ordinary and local afficies of the Island be given by some system of Municipal Gover n.

ment to the British residents." Dr Eitel in his very able History of Hongittention and time which? the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce devoted to questions of general policy, gives the lie to the assertion that the commercial men of this Colony are unwilling to sacritice their time and their strength to the management of communal silairs."

may be mentioned-Sir Thomas Sutherland, jeets, and apt to neglect other subjects which M.P., Mr Richard Rowett, Mr Buikley are worthy of our attention. We know that Johnson, and there are others of whom any the house built to stand must be built upon Community has reason to specially and justly a rock. It is so in art; there the elementary feel proud. Hongkong owes much of its material progress and importance to the great days the most important feature of each qualities with which Providence has endowed the Anglo-Saxon race, to the vigorous and olden time, or a little over 300 years ago, continuous development of these qualities by when the people were moving in a more successive generations, to the zealous in- leisurely fashion than in these days, it was dustrial enterprise and the conspicuous com- customary to cause the students at the mercial ability of its citizens, many of whom shew an almost unparalleled record of un-

It is to be regretted that successive Gover- little more time, for by so doing they are nors have not deemed it expedient to base strengthening their elementary knowledge. their policy on the Recommendations of the | Liezt told a young student, one day, that the Purl:amentary Committee of 1817, or to ad- | whole secret of success was going back to minister the Government on popular print the beginning, and there is a good deal of ciples, and to systematically sacrifice the truth in that, individual views of Departments, which could have been done with advantage to the ratepayers, as was evidenced during Sir George Bonham's governorship, without any sacrifice to the dignity of the government, with Sanitary matters generally, the Sanitary Board, and its reconstruction is unsatisfactory and is in every respect unworthy of an enlightened administration, completely at variance with the spirit of the times in which we live and move, and I believe contrary to public opinion and to the wishes of the majority of the residents, and absolutely opposed to the Recommendations of the

Parliamentary Committee of 1847. Public men do well to remamber and to whither he is going. recognise the fact that the ' Press' is now a great social, spolitical and mural power, reflects public opinion and it also reflects the nation. It appeals to the sense and the judgment of the people, and its influence and teaching inspire the world. It cannot be disregarded, even by the Premier of England if he would comprehend the character of our United Kingdom or the nature of the processes by which the actions of mighty Empire are directed. The just surely to be sufficient to convince young criticisms and the just censures of the musicians of the importance of theoretical 'Press' are invaluable. They are the knowledge. Let us not, by any means. mirror through which man can acquire neglect practice, but let the knowledge of knowledge and can learn how to amend his theory increase with the practical skill. faults, to avoid errors, utilise his abilities whatever they may be, and make them more regarding the value of examinations in available for doing more perfectly that music? which his hand findeth to do. The Hong. kong Press has unanimously condemned the

Sanitary Board. The Governor, in his opening address to the Council in November, 1894, said :-

and there see a system of Municipal Admini. position.

stration, and one comomically managed, As a mount of working through some of idees to keep him talking a whole preside, Mambers would be appointed to the Execut over their industrial enterprise profits in dome forest, and they thore will be a hearing

I would be seech His Excellency to reconsithe views of the ratepaying community,

do, the full conviction that notwithstanding Speaking at the Bayal Colonial Institute my many shortcomings and the numerous been prompted by the desire to do only that Burke plainly foresaw what has now which I believed to be most conducive to the public good and for the welfare of the com-"I was ever of opinion that every con- munity. While I have the pleasure of residing amongst you, my fellow-citizens may should be governed as a free country; rest assured that I shall avail myself of otherwise, I knew that if it grew to every opportunity and will use every constrength and was favoured with op- stitutional means to help forward the much. to \$272 at which rate there are buyers. portunity, it would soon shake off the needed cause of Reform in our antiquated toke intolerable in itself to all liberal system of government. To endeavour minds, and less to be borne from Eng. contribute, in however small a degree, to China Fires have advanced one point and land than from any country in the promoting the general interests of the Colony in which I have had the good fortune *Free justitutions established in the Mo- to spend many of the best years of my life, ther Country must, as Burke foretold, is, I feel, my bounden duty. Such work be reproduced and extended in her Co- tends to fit a man for a life of some usefulness i lonies; but this knowledge was pur- in the future, and it is assuredly a refreshenused by the nation at a heavy cost - | jug elimitudes and a strong incentive to inthe loss of America. It is perhaps be- tellectual life. To each and all of the cause France and Germany, our rivals signatories I offer my heartfelt thanks for as colonising powers, have not yet at their unexpected Address and kind words | ened slightly and sales at \$124 and \$125 tained to freedom as we understand the of welcome. They afford mo unmingled have taken place. Luzons remain quiet at word, that they have so far entirely gratification, and let me assure you they are \$69. deeply and highly appreciated.

> Believe me. Yours very truly. (Signed) T. H. WHITEHEAD. Messra G. B. Dodwell and G. W. F. Play-

CORRESPONDENCE.

MUSICAL KNOWLEDGE IN HUNGKONG. To the Editor of the 'CHINA MAIL.'

Sin, -As one interested in musical

Diocesan School. Hongkong, April 7, 1896.

matters, I was pleased to find 'Musicus' advocating increused attention to the study of theory, and I quite agree with him when coing concoded any share in the administra- | the following, among other recommenda- | he says that too much time is devoted to practical work in proportion to that devoted to theory. The fault lies chiefly with the pupils, who object to studying more than and a good many shares have been placed the 'necessary theory,' but I fear that the lat \$73 and \$734. Kowloon Lands are inteachers do not always impress upon quired for at \$18. Hongkong Hotels have their pupils the importance of the ac- been sold at \$25. Humphrey's Estates quisition of a more advanced knowledge have been placed at \$93 and are offering. kong, previously referred to, says at page of theory. But if the pupils object, as they 274 :- 'As to a British Municipal Council, so frequently do, to studying theory, and it has to be noted, that the history of this | regard as wasted time spent in learning more | G. Browns are wanted at \$5. A. S. Watperiod (1873) emphatically contradicts one | than they think is absolutely necessary, who | sons have been taken off the market at \$13. great objection to it, which Sir G. Binham | shall blame the teachers if they allow the | Hongkong Electrics have changed hands at formulated by asserting that out here in the pupils to follow their own course? Again, \$7.10 and \$7.15. Rope shares have im-East there is no leisured class, and that men | we frequently find musicians who have acof standing possess neither time nor inclina- quired a little theory when learning to pertion to devote to the interests of the public. form upon some instrument, but this know-The long continued and varied notivity in ledge has become vague and uncertain, offering at the rate. Ices have been bought purely public affire, displayed during this mutil, as 'Mediant' paradoxically wrote period by individuals like J. Deat, Ph. they do not know what they do know Ryrie, J. Whittall, W. Keswick, and others, and what they do not know. It is a and most particularly the large share of great pity that any knowledge, however little it may be, should be thus lost. Mamma: 'Why, Johnnie, what in the cannot do better than quote from a speech delivered by Dr Turpin. When distributing certificates to successful students of music, he said, 'In these days, we pass along in our educational process so rapidly—time is so much to us as hard-working people-that we In addition to these the following names are apt to pass hastily through some subparts of the art remain to the end of our department we have to think over. In the Universities to begin their subjects again. It was a good process, and I should not be sorry to see our musical students taking a

> Pupils act uncommonly ask their teachers. What is the use of all this theory you ask me to learn? It is surely not necessary for me to study harmony in order to become a good singer or a good pinnist.' Upon this The Policy of the Government in connection subject—the importance of the study of harmony-the late Mr Curwen spoke strongly and gave several reasons why he did so. He said: 'A good theory helps a man's practice in every way.

'1st, It makes him observe better. When we know " what ought to be" we can more easily notice "what is."

'2nd, It helps him to learn better, because he sees better what he is doing, and '3rd, It compels him to remember better,

because each point is more vivid and full of meaning. '4th, Itenables him to enjoy better. Ho has a sense of power and light and beauty-

which the more singing or playing "to ordor ".can never give." Such reasons advanced by a brilliant teacher, as Curwen undoubtedly was, ought May I, in conclusion, say a few words

First, with regard to the practical exami-

nations. They raise the standard of per-Covernment's retrograde policy in re the formance; they infuse earnestness and method, when a student knows that the ' piece ' he is studying must be presented as nearly as possible without fault, he takes the greatest care over its preparation, and That a Savitary Board meeting once a in time this careful method becomes habifortaight could properly control and tunk, and he is prevented from contracting direct such a staff (the Sanitary staff) I the careless manner in which many mustdo not believe, and that four or five cians play. Thus the musical examiner asindependent gentlemen could be found siste at once both the music teacher and his who have the time and inclination to pupil. A condidate for examinations in devote several hours daily to such a theory has a depoite course of study marktask is beyond the bounds of possibility.' ed out for him, -- a course which, if follow-I would earnestly urgo and atrentously ed, will lead him from the most clementary entroat the Government to look to Shanghar facts to the highest stages of Musical Com-

which inspires implicit nouldence, and which thene courses 'Musicus' suggests the forprecision. In the modern British Empire le wicely directed on theroughly sound busi- mation of classes. Harmony, Counterpoint the 'Cwser' to which we appeal is public ness principles by practical business men, and Composition are subjects that may Members of the Mercantile Community and with advantage be studied in this way-in men of common sense, without the aid of a fact, this is the method adopted by the Governor and without the expense of an Universities and the Colleges of Music at army of Officials, giving good sonitation, un. home, and in some respects it is superior limited freedom to foreigner and native, un- to private tuition. I hope that some of The deute on the part of the Hongkong rivalled expension and presperity is local the leading teachers in the Colony will

E. RALPHS. Local Secretary, London College of

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

In their weekly share report, dated 8th April, Mesara Banjamin, Kelly and Potts write :- The Easter holidays interfered a great deal with share transactions, but for been very brisk and a decided improve-Your hearty and welcome words of en- ment in the price of Yangtszes, Ropes and Punjoms has taken place.

BANKS .- Hongkong and Shanghai Banks have been sold in small parcels at 190 per cent premium and are still offering at the rate. Nationals have again been placed at \$31 and \$32 and are wanted at the latter rate. MARINE INSURANCES. - A small lot of

Unions changed hands at \$210 and \$2121 and there are further buyers at the former -rate. China Traders have been sold at \$78, \$763, and \$79. Yangtezes have boomed to \$160 with only a few sales at \$150. It rumoured that the Company will pay a dividend of \$12 for 1895. Straits have been in strong demand for the North with the result that the stock has improved

FIRE INSURANCES. - Hongkong Fires have to been placed at \$340 and for Jane at \$348. have been bought at \$97.

SHIPPING.—Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboats have been fixed at 33%. Indo Chinas have improved their position and sales at \$70 have been effected. China and Manilas are wanted at \$65. Douglas shares are neglected at \$52.

REFINERIES. - China Sugars have weak-

MINING. —Punjoms have had a further boom and sales at rates between \$87 and \$14 have been made, the market closing quieter with sellers at \$131. The Preference shares have sold at \$3.10. New Balmorals keep steady at \$2.80 and \$2.90 at which rate a good many shares have changed hands. Jelehus are wanted at \$31, but there are none offering. Raubs baye hardened, and after sales at \$51 are wanted at the rate. Olivers B. shares have been sold at \$2.75 and are enquired for.

DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS. - Hong. kong and Whampoa Docks have had a further rise and after sales at 178 per cent premium are reported to have been done at 180 per cent premium, the market however is no better than 178 per cent premium. Kowloon Whari shares sold at 47, and are offering at the rate.

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS. -Hong. kong Lands have been on strong demand

MISUELLANEOUS. - Green Island Comenta have been placed in small lots at \$16. H. proved considerably and have been fixed at rates between \$190 and \$195. Geo. Fenwicks have been sold at \$26 and a few are at \$105 and Tramways at \$95. Dairy Farms are ouquired for at \$4.

world are you striking Willio for like that? Johnnie: 'Well, I let him use my peashooter all last Saturday afterboon if he'd eav my prayers for me for a week, and I've just found out that he's skipped three days."

Exchange. Honokono, April 8, 1896. a Lendon-Bank, Wire, 30 days' sight. 4 months sight. Oredits, 4 Documentary, 4 months sight, ... 2/2% n Paris-On domand, Oredits, 4 months' sight, On Berlin-Demand On New York-On demand, 537

Ocedits, 60 days' sight, Oa Bombay-On domand, On Calcutta-Wigo, On demand, ... n Shanghei-On demand, 30 days' sight, private paper Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per tael) Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) & 3.9**3**

Silver (per oz.)

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Hongkong, April 1, 1896.

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VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND STEAMSHIP AND RAILROAD HONOĽULU.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. China (via Nagasaki,) Kobe, Inland Sea, Thursday, April 16. Yokohama and I at noon. Honolulu)......

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Hongkong, March 25, 1896 NORDDECTSCHER LLOYE.

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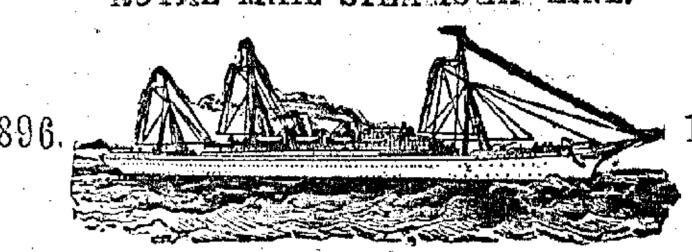
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THE COTTON INDUSTRY IN CHINA AND JAPAN.

The last ten years have witnessed a remarkable development of the cotton minufacturing industry in the Far East, and the passage of a Bill through both Houses of the Japanese Diet to abolish the import duty on the raw material is a matter of more than passing interest. A table appended to the last annual report of the Hiogo and Osaka General Chamber of Commerce shows that there were in Japan at the end of December no fewer than sixty-four mills at work, with a total of 632,137 spindles. At that time also there were 352,427 spindles in course of erection-a number which has since been increased. A return of 41 mills for September last year showed that nearly all of them were continuously at work. What does this mean? It means that the import of the raw material increment years has increased enormously, and that the import of yarn has correspondingly declined. From some statistics given by Mr Kaneko Kentare, Vice Minister of State for Agriculture and Commerce, in the course of an article which appears in the latest number of the Far East, wo learn that during the last five years, the quantity of cotton thread imported into k Japan from England has decreased from 17,000,000 lbs. to 13,000,000 lbs., while that imported from India has declined from 13,000,000 lbs. to 2,000,000 lbs.—a truly wonderful decrease, as Mr Kaneko remarks. The yarn that comes from England is almost entirely of the smaller kind, ranging from 30 to 100 hanks, while that from India is of the larger sort in which Japan is able to compete more successfully. In estimating the value of these statistics it must also be wife is the same woman he once went crazy borno in mind that the demand for cotton over ? goods has been very appreciably increasing. In 1838, the total consumption of cotton thread in Japan was 52,982,077 kin (a kin said the publisher, and the young lady nais equivalent to 14lbs.), of which 47,439,693 | turally wanted to know the wherealmuts of kin were imported; in 1891-the last year the alleged vagueness. 'Where you say,' for which the complete ligures are obtainable | explained the publisher, 'that 'she, de--the total consumption was 101,854,759 | feated in argument, had no recourse but to kin, of which only 10,653,283 kin were im- woman's most effective weapons against the ported! In the words of Mr Kuneko, 'the tyrant man." Naw do you refer there to manner of living has generally become tears or to flet-irons? higher, and the estentations customs of the time lead persons to use fine-looking cloth made of small thread such as futako-ori or other cloths which will be worn out in a year, | No, we never have any to speak of on this rather than the strong cloths made of larger line. Why, one trip, about a year ago, the thread, which will last for two or three ship baught fire down in the hold, and we is palpable to the observer of the changing began to unload.' That's strange. What

tion why the import from England has not through to the sea and the water put it out. up to now shown such an amazing fall Couldn't burn the water, you know.' And as that from India. Taking the Kobe | the captain walked away smiling, while the trade alone, the import of cotton yarn interlocutor was so astonished that he never last year fell short of the figure for thought to ask why the ship did not sink. 1894 by 7,000 piculs, or in value nearly 400,000 yen. This occurred principally in the imports from India, and the local Chamber of Commerce Report tells us that these ber of costly lithographs. Being busy bespinnings, with the exception of one or two hind the scenes when they were brought to iavourite chops, appear now to have been him, he called a stage attendant, and orderalmost entirely supplanted by the produce of ed him to place them in the foyer. On ennative mills.' In China, so far, the reverse | tering the theatre in the evening he noticed is the case. During the last ten years, that the lithographs were not visible. He owing to the depreciation of the gold value | sent for the attendant and asked him where of the tael, the cost of collon goods has in- they were. 'Shure, I burnt thim, sorr.' creased nearly 39 per cent., and this has | Burnt them, you idiot! What did you do had a tendency to stimulate the hand-weav- that for?' Bekase ye told me to. Ye ing industry and consequently the import of told me to put thim in the foire, and I went varus. The 'Returns of Trade for 1895,' roight aff an' put thim in the stove beyant.' just issued by the Imperial Maritime Customs of China, make this fact very evident. The import in cotton goods in the second holf of the last decade shows an annual along Princes Street, Edinburgh, was accested shrinkage of over a million pieces. On the by a very dirty little boy with, 'Shine your other hand, the yearly importation of Indian boots, sir?" The urchin was very imporvaru amounts to over a million piculs, | tunate; and the Professor, being impressed China will doubtless take a long time to by the dirtiness of the boy's face, remarked, awake out of her lethargy, but the indust- I don't want a shine, my lad; but if you'll Ballard. - Captain. rial activity of Japan is underliably baving go and wash your face. I'll give you a sixa very perceptible influence on her Celestial pence.' 'A' right, air! was the lad's reply; neighbour. We notice occasional para- and, going over to a drinking-fountain, he graphs in the China papers annouacing that made his ablution. Well, my lad, said mandarins and merchants are waking up to the Professor, when he returned, 'you've the fact that cotton-spinning might be done earned your money; here it is.' I dinna where the raw material is produced as well want it, auld chap, returned the urchin, and more profitably than it can possibly be with a lordly air, 'ye can keep it and git done ten thousand miles away. A cotton- your hair cut.' spinning factory with a capital of one million tacks is projected at Chungking by some of the leading mandarins and merchants, and we are actually told that officials. have been sent to Japan to order the machinery! This latter statement is of course! absurd, as all the machinery even for Japan nese mills has to be imported from abroad, If the Chinese begin to oreste a boom in this down to his clerk, who was on his knees, department of industry, Japan may suffer and whispered to him, 'Three chairs for the seriously by her baste, for she is largely Protestant ladies. The clerk, being un dependent upon Chian for her raw material. Japan only produces about one-sixth of what she now consumes. Her import of raw cotton from China last year amounted to 744,000 piculs, against haif a million in the previous year; a very large increase was also shown in the import of American cotton. No doubt she will be able to depend upon Formosa for a considerable supply in future, though we are not aware that cotton is extensively grown there at present. The abolition of the import duty of 5 per cent. Will give an additional stimulus to cotton manufacture in Japan, and as the output of the factories is already sufficient to meet the home demand. Japan will have to develop the export trade which she has already commenced. Evidently the day of the Manchester trade in the Far East is doomed in a very few years to become merely an historical record,-Kobe Chronicle.

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AN OLD SALT'S YARN. (Accidents?' said the old sea captain. This statement, the truth of which | never discovered it till we got into port and customs of the country, contains the explana- put the fire out?' 'Why, it burned down

> HE PUT TREM IN THE ' FOIRE. A theatrical manager had printed a num-

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THREE INAPPROPRIATE CHEERS.

One Sunday three ladies of the Protestant nith were obliged to take shelter from a neavy shower in a little Reman Catholic chapel in the south of Ireland. The officiating priest, knowing who they were, and wishing to appear respectful to them, stooped ignorant man, mistook the words, jumped up, and shouted to the congregation, . Three obsers for the Protestant ladies! This invitation the congregation took up, and gave three cheers, whilst the priest stood dumbtoundered at the curious expression of good-STROLLING PLAYERS IN THE FAR WEST.

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Parcel Post to the United Kingdom. Parcels not exceeding 11 fls. in weight are received in Hongkong and at British Post Offices in China, for transmission to the United Kingdom by P. & O. Packet | Orange Free States. Overland Mairwia Brindisi. Parcels therefore arrive in London about eight days later | Sweden. than the Mail. - Parcels may be scaled, but any parcel, even though sealed, is liable to be onened for examination. Parcels must be posted in Hongkong

following P. & O. Mail. The Postage is 40 cents per 1b., and 25 cents each succeeding to or fraction of a th. which includes Registration fee, and must be prepaid in stamps. No further chargins Gibraltar, made in the United Kingdom except for Customs dues. No parcel must be more than 3 feet 6 inches in length, or 6 feet in

The sender must-fill up a form of Custome Go'd Coast Colony. Declaration, which can be obtained free at each Post Office. No parcel can be accepted till this is completely and accurately filled. The only articles ordinarily sent St. Helena. from China which are liable to duty are Scychelles, Sierra Leone. Tea and Tobacco. Mombasa.

cel can be received if its value exceeds \$500. A Parcel may contain a letter to the same address as that of the Parcel itself, or another Parcel to the same address. No other enclosures are allowed. With regard to inward Parcels, addressees

are requested to observe that the Parcel Mail is not opened until the ordinary distribution of letters, &c., is finished. The postage on Parcols at home is 10d. per lb., the Rogulations are generally similar to the above, and the Parcels are sent out vid Gioraltar.

Indemnity for the Loss of a Registered Article.

Hongkong Rates of Postage. passing through the Post, to the extent of 1. That the sender duly observed all the 2. That the letter was securely enclosed

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Postmaster General of Hongkong immediately the loss was discovered, and within a year at the most from the date of Posting. 4. That the Postmaster General is satis ied that the loss occurred whilst the corres pondence was in the custody of the British Postal administration in China, that it was not caused by any fault on the part of the sender, by destruction by fire, or shipwreck. nor by the dishonesty or negligence of any person not in the employment of the Hongkong Post Office.

3. That application was made to the

5. No compensation can be paid for mere spendence, such as invoices, deeds, copied damage to fragile articles such as portraits, music, &c. The charge on them is the same | watches, handsomely bound books, &c. which reach their destination, although In The sender of a Registered Article for a a broken or deteriorated condition. Nor or Union Country may obtain an acknowledge- account of alleged losses of the Contents of ment of delivery on paying an extra fee of Registered covers which have reached their destinations. Nor on account of any The limit of weight for Books and Com- article for which the addressee has signed a

> Missent or Delayed Correspondence. When correspondence has been missent or delayed (both of which are liable to happen occasionally) all that the addressee need do is to note on the cover. Sent to ----, or Received at 7 p.m., or as the case may be, and forward it, without any other writing whatever, to the Postmaster General. This action should be taken the first time cause of complaint occurs; it is a mistake to let such matters pass for fear of giving trouble, a course which generally gives more trouble in the end.

1. Circulars, Dividend Warrants, Invitations, Cards, Patterns, Bills, Almanacs, &c., for addresses in Hongkong or the Ports of China, in batches of not less than ten of uniform size and weight may be sent to the Post Office unstamped, the postage, at the rate of one cent each, being paid in cash or charged to the sender's account. Special accounts may be opened with nonbox-holders for the delivery of considerable numbers of such articles. 2. Such covers, when addressed to places

other than Hongkong or China, must be prepaid two cents each in stamps as hereto-3. Circulars, &c., must not exceed 2 ounces each in weight. Patterns, Almanacs. Ac., must be under 4 ounces each in weight. Heavier articles will be charged ordinary

4. Envelopes containing Pattorns, &c.,

may be wholly closed if the nature of the contents be first exhibited or stated to the Postmaster General, as he may consider nocessary, and approved by him. Printed circulars may be enclosed in pattern packets. 5. Addresses must be complete. That is to say, on such covers as are not addressed to heads of houses the addressee's | Sheeps' Head and Feet, residence or place of business must be added. Incompletely addressed covers will

Money Orders.

be returned to the sender for address.

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Japan Ports (Nagasaki, Osaka, Hiogo, Kobe, Kioto, Yokohama and Hakolate). New South Wales. New Zealand, British North Borneo. Queensland. Siam (Bangkek only). Straits Settlements (Singapore, Penang on

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